- The government proposes a literal enforcement of the war time prohibition act, including a ban on produc-tion and sale of all beers and wines whether or not they are intoxicating he department of justice announce the department of justice announced through a special representative in the federal court of New York last Wednesday. While no steps will be taken to prevent brewing, pending a court determination of the laws constitutionality raised by brewers of the stitutionality raised by brewers of the New York district, manufacturers will operate in peril of future prosecution according to the statement of William C. Fitts, special councel appearing for Attorney General Palmer in the beer litigation. The attorney advised Judge A. N. Hand, who heard arguments on the government's motion to dismiss the suit brought on behalf of national brewing interests by the Jacob Hofmann Brewing Company to restrain the federal authorities from interfering with its production of 2 3-4 per cent beer that the department of justice did not know and did not care whether beer of the strength indicat-ed was intoxicating. The law prohib-ited sale after June 30 of distilled beverages as well as manufacture after April 20 and sale after June 30 of "beer, wine and other intoxicating malt or vinous liquors for beverage purposes" pending the demobilization of the military forces, he said. The f the military forces, he said. The words "beer" and "wine" were not qualified, in the opinion of the government, he added, and the apparent con gressional intention to stop the waster of grains and fruits in the production in any strength would be enforced. With "half the world looking to America for food," Mr. Fitts contended, "the necessity of its conservation was necess public sales while the army and navy were undergoing demobilization. To this statement, Judge Hand added his

opinion that the war was "still in which upset one of the complainants' contentions. - Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as-sailed the administration of Postmaster General Burleson in a statement issued in New York last Saturday declaring that "he must walk the plank sooner or later." Mr. Gompers charged Postmaster General Burles with carrying out "an archaic, auto-cratic policy in the conduct of the postal, telephone and telegraph services of the United States" and said "he needs only a wider field and bet-ter opportunity to fit him for succession to some of the world's best known but unlamented ex-dictators." Mr. Gompers' statement follows: "The troubles of Postmaster General Burleson which in a recent statement he attributes to a plot or a conspiracy on the part of the American publishers are not due solely to any dispute there may have been between the postmaster general and the publishers to whom he refers. The most recent example of Mr. Burleson's autocratic does not come as a surprise to those in the labor movement who have in contact with his administration. Labor was long ago forced to the conclusion that Mr. Burleson was completely out of sympathy with the trend of American thought and was totally unable to comprehend what America meant when it declared war upon autocracy every where. Mr. Burleson needs only a wider field and a better opportunity to fit him for succession to some of the world's best known but unlamented ex-dictators.
The only difficulty in Mr. Burleson's
way is that the world has reached the decision that it wants no more dicta-tors. The United States postoffice department is one of the very few places in the world not yet in accord with that decision. Long before the United States government took over the telegraph systems of the country Mr. Burleson's cold and autocratic treatment became known to the workers engaged in the postal service. Naturally resentment has followed this course and this resentment has increased in volume exactly in pro-portion to the increased field over which Mr. Burleson rules. The workers in various branches of the postmaster general's department come to understand the roughly that democracy and the postoffice partment has nothing in common ex-cept that they exist under the same government. Time after time these employees have endeavored to secure the opportunity to be heard by the postmaster general through their representatives for the purpose of presenting grievances or just causes for emploid the presentative to be a complete. Time after time these complaint. They have sought to lay before him their complaints in order that they might have his consideration and in order that any adjustment might be brought about through the democratic procedure of negotiations. These pleadings for an opportunity to be heard have been as vain as they have been frequent. My own experience with the postmaster general has been of a similar nature. Acting for the workers I have had a number of conferences with him in which I have endeavored to induce him to grant the opportunity to his employees heard through their representatives. These efforts of my own have also been in vain. It has been rather a favorite pose with the postmaster general to appear as a high minded person, generous and sympathetic with his employees. Always, however sympathy has been defined by him to mean that if any one of the employe had any thing to present to him that employee might come and present the case. Under any circumstances such a course would be unsatisfactory and intelligent employers nowhere tempt to deceive anyone with that ancient and long since adeo. Only the most reactionary and brutal employ-ers still endeavor to deal with the workers as individuals. In the case of the post office department, however, where the employees are scattered throughout the United States, such an attitude as that assumed by the postmaster general becomes not only ridiculous and preposterous but consti-

tutes an effront and an insult to the

of the country as well. The position taken by the secretaries of the war

have failed to make the slightest im-pression on the mind of the postmasr general and he has insisted upon line of conduct as completely out of harmony with the balance of the gov-ernment as it well could be. Mr. Burleson's troubles can not successfully be laid by him at the doors of those whom he may assume are his enemies for political purposes only selection? because their source is something deeper. Mr. Burleson's troubles arise

hone services of the United States

Any postmaster general who will fol-

face the same public condemnation and eventually walk the same plank

that Mr. Burleson must walk sooner or later."

Mail Matter of the Second Class

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919.

There does not seem to be a great

When they were armed we treate

hem rough, and now that they are not

Might does not make right, but right

s might. If right were not might, then

Argonne, Mr. Wilson's stand for right,

The soldier who deserves the great-

conduct after he went was up to him.

way of making him. In character,

manhood and fitness he averages up to

those who held commissions and more

than once when his officers fell down

As to whether or not the Germans

are going to sign that treaty is a mat-

not pay, but they did pay. If the Ger-

France and Belgium-billions in fact-

their treasures restored. If those treas-

thing which looked very much like a

breach of faith. But America was not

Italy signed the armistice, and in do-

ing so she waived any advantage that

she might have claimed under the se-

cret treaty of London. But that is not

all. Except for the fact that the Unit-

ed States came in, it would have been

Germany instead of the United States

which would have written the peace

terms. So Italy has no grievance. And

Civil Service.

efficiency standard of selecting gov-

The civil service, as we see it, is sim-

we do not hesitate to admit that we

the efficiency of its directing head.

stand for the right thing.

ernment employes.

are reactionary.

solutely impossible.

only wait and see.

ast loan. What is the matter?

armed we must treat them right.

how could might be right?

ts grandeur.

the same policy will inevitably

from the fact that he has attempted with singular zeal to carry out an archaic, autocratic policy in the conkind of camouflage. luct of the postal, telegraph and tele-

There is a lot of inefficiency in the government service these days, much more than there used to be, and there is very good reason to believe that much of it is more due to the civil service camouflage than it is to straight politics.

DRAFT OF THE COVENANT.

The yorkville Enquirer World Document as Revised Submit-Entered at the Postoffice at York a

The revised covenant of the league f nations as it was presented at Paris unday to the peace conference in plenary session yesterday made public by the state department at Washingon. Its essential features, including mportant amendments designed to meet criticisms in the United States of the original draft, already had been disclosed through an official summary ssued two weeks ago when the revis-on was completed. Attached to the text, however, is the

Mexico was not represented in the truth and justice at Paris loses none of of the member nations.

> Publication of the text discloses that in the covenant shall be deemed "to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbi-

maintenance of peace." Changes suggested in criticisms in and how to die. Now that it is all the United States senate add provis-over, he will show that he is nobody's ions for the withdrawal of a member nation upon two years' notice after fulfillment of the league obligations, exempt domestic questions from the league's jurisdiction, provided that mandatories over German colonies on former Ottoman dominions shall be given only to nations willing to accept hem, leave it to member states to de-The French did not want to sign in cide what armed force, if any, it will 1870. The French thought they could contribute to the force required by the their territory will be occupied, and dividually will pass upon proposed lim-mans do not sign, more and more of itations upon their armaments.

and France and Belgium must have tions to accept the obligations of members for the purpose of adjusting disputes and for breaking economic rela- in such a minority and the fact that ures are not returned directly and by tions or the use of armed force in indemnity, of course the French and dealing with a state which has broken renant and thereby committed "an act of war against the Except in certain specified instances,

ing to be the outcome of it all, we can cepting the representatives of the par-There is no doubt about it that Engies to the dispute. land and France promised to give Italy Geneva, Switzerland, is named as

war. Italy was in reality bound to retary general will maintain head-Germany and Austria, and it was nec- quarters and where the council and asembly will meet at stated intervals. unless some other place of meeting is designated.

breach of faith. But America was not Treaty to be Ready Friday or Saturary to the bargain, and owed Italy day.—It was stated in French circles nothing. That is not all. The armistice was agreed to on the basis of the fourteen points. The fourteen points peace treaty to the Germans Friday or Saturday of this week. The draftincluded repudiation of secret treaties ing commmittee worked throughout the draft the repudiation of secret treaties and guaranteed self-determination. the council of three were taking a respite from conference work. The French idea is that the text of

England and France have good reason to be thankful that the United States gime in the Duchy of Luxembourg, had the courage and the manhood to In full knowledge of all the penal-ties that apply to the charge of politi-articles of the treaty including the In full knowledge of all the penalcal heresy, we want to say that we The latest reports are that a secret take no stock in the alleged merit and plenary session will be held Thurs-day or Friday evening for communication of the terms to the allies and

ply a fraud. Instead of making for Ready to Attempt Flight Across Atdemocratic efficiency it makes for autocratic indifference. On this subject Take any department of the government you please, and you will have to according to a statement Sunday night tions of serious doubt as to whether it admit that its efficiency cannot exceed by Commissioner John E. Towers, in could be concluded during the week, ment you please, and you will have to charge of the navy department's plan The formation of ironclad rules that will successfully govern any business

The idea of a directing head of any flight. It is said these planes will not business being unable to compel obedi- b ence to his own initiative in a critical of this week. ment after he had talked with the pi-lots who have taken the NC-3 up for situation not provided by the rules, is

absurd. The public official who is responsible only to himself and not to the public cannot be a satisfactory public servant. We have never believed and do not

ever lived or is living squarely up to mer the civil service creed.

as a kind of a camouflage, under which political appointments are made for political purposes.

We do not believe that the public in terest is subserved as well under this kind of political camouflage as it was under a system that made the appointing power responsible for the conduct and efficiency of the appointee.

Even if we had no suspicion as to the integrity of the civil service system, we would not have as much conintelligence of the men and women in fidence in its efficiency, as we would his department and to the citizenship have in the efficiency of a system that fidence in its efficiency, as we would will probably be used in building an makes all appointees responsible to the

the decloration of the war labor board and where each of two applicants annually or semi-annually.

United States concerning bargaining know the multiplication table, the LOCAL AFFAIRS. preference must be given to the one that can say it more different ways with the least hesitation, might it not be that the other applicant knows hundreds of other things that are important to the position to be filled much better than the applicant who wins the

> Yes, we believe this civil service busness is little better than a fraudulent

ted to Peace Conference.

hitherto unpublished "annex" referred to in the covenant, in which are named the 31 states, including the self govrning British dominions, which are to be invited to accede to the covenant. The original members are all eal of zeal about the raising of this the nations which declared war on Germany, and in addition the new tates of the Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Those invited to become me bers by acceding to the covenant are the three Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain and Persia and the American republics of rgentina, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, alvador and Venezuela.

conference of neutrals at Paris and as was expected, does not appear in the ist. Provision is made in the cove-In the light of the heroic courage nant, however, for the admission to and sacrifice of American soldiers at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the antees, upon a two-thirds vote of the assembly, composed of representatives

As in the original document the covenant provides that the league shall aut through an assembly, in which each state shall have one vote and not st credit in this war is the enlisted more than three delegates and a counest credit in this war is the enlisted cil composed of one representative each of the five great powers and each whether or not he wanted to go, does of four other powers to be selected not matter. He had to go; but his from time to time by the assembly. the official summary quoted verbatim If he had not chosen to do his duty, the new article recignizing the Monthere would have been a mighty poor roe doctrine. It provides that nothing

tration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the be showed them how to lead, how to do, ter of more or less doubt. That they do not want to sign it is quite certain.

Belgians will find other ways of getting them back. But as to what is gomanimous agreement is required for

essary for England and France to bid S high for support which involved some-

the treaty is nearly completed. The military and naval sections have been finished with the exception of those pertaining to the Kiel Canal and some econdary points. Aside from the disposition of Kiao Chau, which some of the delegates are confident will be settled tomorrow, there remain to be settled concluquestions of the customs relines and the repatrition of German no such outstanding claims. The judg-prisoners of war. The report of the ment of the court places responsibility special commission on the latter question is expected tomorrow. It was said tonight that all the other problems control of the west bank of the Rhine.

or a trans-Atlantic flight. Commander Towers asserted the ma chine was ready for the "hiz hop," but under any and all circumstances is ab-declined to say whether it would be held here until the NC-4 and NC-1 the other naval entries, are ready for ready to take the air until the end Commander Towers made his state-

two short but satisfactory flights. each trip the machine carried about istrate J. L. Duncan. It seems that a 28,000 pounds. While official announcement of offieers and crews selected for the flight

was not expected until yesterday, word has been received from Washington had investigated further, and had seen We have never believed and do not has been received from Washington had investigated further, and had seen believe that the civil service itself has that Lieut. Walter K. Hinton and Elpilot two of the machines.

the civil service creed.

We believe that the party which controls the appointment of the civil service commission controls the selections of that body.

We believe that civil service is used

We believe that the party which recently made good showings at Hampton Roads for both speed and duration have arrived at Rockaway Beach. It is believed that they will convov the larger scaplane on the first leg of the trip from here.

Rock Hill School Bonds.—Taxpayers of the Rock Hill school district on Monday voted in favor of issuing school bonds in the sum of \$75,000 to provide funds for erecting additional school buildings in the city. The vote was 48 for and three against the bond issue. Many citizens of the district who otherwise would have been qualfied to vote in the election were barred from the polls because they could not show their registration certificates and tax receipts. The money raised by the sale of the school bonds huntin' my cows," said a very much additional grammar school for white children and in constructing a public

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Mrs. Theodosia Wilson, Lowryville—Will appreciate return and pay reward for return of a lost black traveling bag. Lost April 21, between Yorkville and Clover.

Arthur T. Hart and Others—Give notice of meeting of stockholders of Mackorell-Hart company, to be held on May 27th, 1919.

S. A. Mitchell, Sharon—Has a young milk cow with first calf for sale.

with first calf for sale. Piedmont Tel. & Tel. Co.—Wants operator for Clover central, and also wants a relief op-

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P. W. Love—Is prepared to do plowing and harrowing for the public.

Star Theatre—Offers a serial installment and comedy today. Tom Mix in western drama tomorrow. Billy Burke on Thursday.

W. F. Jackson—Requests return of a package of cigars lost from his wagon on Rock Hill road last Friday. Picked up by driver of a Ford runabout.

Farmers Hdw. & Supply Co.—Offer a good dray horse and wagon for sale. A bargain. York Supply Co.—Suggests that you plant less acres and use more fertilizer. It has all sorts of fertilizers on hand.

York Motor Car Co.—Fords and Hupmobiles, tires, tubes, oils, greases, gasoline, etc.

York Hardware Co.—Is waiting ready to supply your needs in every kind of glassware. Sells gasoline engines and asks that you do not forget the Caloric heater.

Ferguson & Youngblood—Askyou to insist on the "mixed feed in the checkerboard sacks."

J. L. Houston, Probate Judge—Gives notice that Mary Martha McKnight has applied for letters of administration on estate of Mrs.

ty and the day was both pleasant and that Mary Martina McKnight has applied for letters of administration on estate of Mrs. R. H. C. McKnight, deceased. V. B. Wilson, Jr., Chairman—Publishes notice of a bond election to be held in King's Mountain township on May 10th, on the question of voting \$60,000 of road improvement bonds in said township.

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First National Bank, Sharon—Asks you a very pointed question in regard to what you are doing in the way of buying Victory loan bonds. It tells you to buy bonds now. Farmers Hardware & Supply Co.—Is agent for Florence automatic, King Bee and Adelphis oil cooking stoves and suggests that you buy one for your wife. Get its price first.

Feinstein's Bargain House—Is now showing the May styles in Welworth and Wirthmon waists for ladies—\$2.50 and \$1.50 each.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Addresses itself especially to men who want style and quality as cially to men who want style and qualit well as correct prices in the matter of wear. It says it has what you want.

Early planted cotton suffered a se vere setback by the cool spell of last throughout the state.

Winthrop has chosen Leghorns and Winthrop has chosen Leghorns and Friday and Saturday. This was especially true of cotton that was just coming up. Farmers with cotton in the sprouting stage are looking for poor the management understands that is stands and considering the probability cannot concentrate its attention to adof having to replant.

The Victory Loan chairman in Edge- after, are probably as good as any oth field county has perfected an arrange- er chicken to be had. ment under which he is displaying a German helmet at each bank, with the understanding that at the close of the der certain conditions, Mr. Graham drive there will be a drawing, as the undertakes to take charge of and look result of which the helmets will be from elsewhere. He houses, feeds and distributed among those who draw the cares for the chickens. Keeps a reclucky numbers, one helmet going from ord of their egg production, and fureach bank to the subscriber drawing the lucky number at that bank.

It is more or less common to hear people referring to the prohibition question, express themselves like this: chickens. 'Don't you see that people just will make it and sell it, and there is no use trying to stop them? Doesn't common to sell it anyway, it would be better to license the sale and get some revenue out of it?" Among those who put the matter this way, there may be some who are really convinced by their own constructed after the most approved questions; but if so, it is only a very questions; but if so, it is only a very

After visiting the poultry farm the superficial view that these people are capable of taking of quite a plain questions.

After visiting the poultry farm the France, April 9, and addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grist, capable of taking of quite a plain questions. tion. To be sure there are people who will make and sell it as long as there contribute to the force required by the league to enforce its mandates, and large profit in it; but the big ences, and had a good time generally, make it clear that member states in- price itself is the best evidence that the number of people who are willing in number a little; but they will not increase much. The fact that they are they have few supporters, compara tively speaking, is against them. The majority sentiment of the country is now demanding that the liquor business be wiped out entirely, and in this all decisions. In the provisions for the settlement of disputes, it is set matter the majority sentiment is goorth that the votes be unanimous, ex- ing to have its way. They are people who think the making and selling of liquor offers very great attractions; but they are very shortsighted people. The public is not going to put up with Yorkville for the summer. them these days at it once did.

CIRCUIT COURT. A motion for a new trial was argued

in the case of W. L. Hill & Co. vs. R. M. P. Robinson, and Judge Gary took the papers away with him, promising to file his order later. In the case of the National City Bank of Memphis against the Hugheythe court directed a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The issue in the case was ville No. 1, last Friday night. mainly a question of equity. The Cal-hound Drug company had purchased the stock and good will of the Hughey-Martin Drug company. The National Park bank held notes against the Hughey-Martin Drug company, and sought to hold the Calhoun Drug company for payment. Drug company sought to deny respon sibility on the ground that it did not know of the existence of the notes, that it has been told that there were

on both concerns. There was to have been another short case on Friday morning; but defendant was not ready and the case

was continued. The plan of the week's business had contemplated the re-trial of the case of W. B. Wilson, Sr vs. the Southern railway, involving the ownership of a piece of property in the Southern rail-way yards at Rock Hill. At a previous trial of this case last winter the jury found that the property belonged to the plaintiff and also gave the defendlantic.—The big naval seaplane NC-3, ant damages. Judge Memminger which completed a successful trial at granted a new trial. The first trial of the naval air station at Rockaway the case consumed about three days Beach, N. Y., last Sunday, may "jump and it is not expected that it could be off" any time now for Newfoundland on the first leg of its trip overseas, not to go into the case under condiand the matter was continued. Judge Gary went home Friday aft

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Sheriff Quinn, accompanied by Constables Johnson and Jones, and severa people of the neighborhood, captured little pawpaw factory in a hollow, about two and a half miles southwest of Sharon, last Saturday night. The location of the pawpaw factory was reported to Sheriff Quinn by Magupon the place the day before while on the hunt for crow's nests. F. Stone have been selected to at the still. The citizen did not make himself known; but reported to Magis-

> concealment and waited quietly for d velopments. "A Friend," presently came a voice

a man looked up between the spots is which Sheriff Quinn and Constable Johnson were waiting. "And what do you want?" as Sheriff Quinn, as he put one hand the newcomer's head, while with the other he flashed an electric light in "I was er-I was er-I was er-iu

out of the darkness, and the outline

itating manner. "Likely place for cows, at this time of night," observed the sheriff, dryly of night," observed the sheriff, dryly "but you stay around here quietly so department, the navy department and various other government departments in dealing with the workers, the decloration of the war labor board where each of two applicants.

School building for negroes. The bonds will be made payable to bearer, will run not exceeding 20 years from date of issue and will bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent., payable of the surround-

rightened negro, in a somewhat he

true.
While Sanders was talking the shee

iff flashed a light and disclosed the perspiration falling off the man's facin great drops.

At the request of Sanders the went with him to the house of Mr. J. L. Rainey, who signed a bond for his appearance when wanted.

POULTRY CLUB PICNIC. There were nearly two hundred people at the Poultry Club picnic that was given at the Winthrop poultry farm last Saturday. It was a representative gathering from all parts of the coun- ing the meeting.

profitable to everybody. Misses Minnie Garrison and Lillis Ashe, of the home demonstration department, were the promotors of the picnic. Their purpose of course was the common benefit to be derived from bringing the poultry fanciers of the ounty together in social contact at a place where they would all be in actua he most up-to-date methods in poulry raising. It is the common verdict vorth while.

The Winthrop poultry farm, in charge of Mr. N. G. Graham, is easily he largest in the county, and probably in the lead of anything of the kind in the state. They have 500 white Leg-horn and 300 barred Plymouth Rock hens. Also numerous contest pens. represetning the pick of all the

Plymouth Rocks, not necessarily because the manager of the farm cons vantage on each and every kind o

The contest pens are furnished by leading private poultry raisers. A pen consists of a cock and six hens. Unafter pens of chickens sent to the farm nishes certificates which show what the chickens are doing. The owners of these chickens are able to use the certificates thus furnished as evidence of the quality of their special strains. and a basis of comparison with other

The poultry farm has quite a num eggs. The electricity figures in the opsense suggest that since they are going eration of fans that are used to pretrivance is quite an advantage. The laying houses, feed

methods. farm, spent quite a while in discuss-ing the improvements that they had cation at Luchon was spoiled by a bad ing the improvements that they had inspected and in exchanging experi-Largely through the efforts of Misss Ashe and Garrison, there are more the young soldier, "to get a headache tablet; but instead of giving me the York county people giving careful in-

oping interest in the industry. ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. W. E. Hall of Pensacola, Fla., is Mr. Nathan Feinstein of the Feinstein Bargain House, is a business vis-

itor to Greenville. Miss Margaret Finley of Winthrop perhaps a dozen Americans. And there college, spent the week end in Winnsboro. Miss Zula Stevenson, who has been

Mrs. Marion W. Davis, of Savannah Ga., is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of the family of Mr. J. R. Ferguson. Misses Elizabeth Gooding and Claire Kearse of Winthrop college, spent the week end with the family of Mr. W. D. incident occurred. I met up with Leon Grist in Yorkville. P. H. Ashe of the Q. M. C., U. S.

Miss Rachel Parks entertained about iffty members of the Christian Ennarratives and testimonies of the war deavor society, at her home on York-Rev. Howard D. Smith and wife, of Mission, Texas, are visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Smith, in the Beersheba neighborhood. Miss Violet Dobson, who has been pending several weeks with her sister. in Pamplico, S. C., Mrs. W. H. Poston has returned to her home in Yorkville. Mrs. C. J. Youngblood, who has been suggestion is good, if it can be carried

nome in Yorkville, very much improved. Mr. Robert J. Smith, of Raleigh, N C., accompanied by Mrs. Smith, is visiting the family of his father, Mr. J. F. A. Smith, in the Beersheba neigh orhood.

The following Winthrop girls spen the week-end at their homes in York-ville: Misses Sarah Jones, Margaret Marshall, Mary Alexander, Louise and

auline Oates. Corporal Horace Bonner McGill of

Lieut, Howard White of the U. S. navy, spent several days last week The war experience of a brother, unwith his mother, Mrs. W. G. White, in cle or cousin ought to appeal to every Yorkville.

Yorkville at presbytery and synod, which convene in Charlotte this week, resbytery today and synod tomorrow Mr. Wm. J. Jones, formerly of York county, and for many years owner and manager of Jones's mills, two miles south of Yorkville, was in Yorkville on Friday. The loss was in the neighborlast Friday on a business visit and met hood of \$3,000, partially covered by up with many old friends and ac-insurance. quaintances. Mr. Jones, since leaving Frost in the Mountains. York county, has been located at Caloun Falls, where he conducts a gen-

WITHIN THE TOWN. - The people vote tomorrow on the incorporation of the abutting property aw in the town charter and on the juestion of issuing \$60,000 bonds for

eral repair shop.

oaving the streets. - Early gardens suffered more ess damage from frost last Friday night. Snap beans and potatoes, and tomatoes were killed in some of the gardens. The killing, however, was ot general. In some cases whole rows of beans and potatoes would be killed and in other cases only an occasiona plant was blasted. Some gardens esaped entirely. Ice was plentiful.

- A bunch of four Winthrop girl scouts, accompanied by Miss Louise Wilson, came over to Yorkville last Saturday on a "hike," leaving Win-hrop at 8.30 and arriving at the courthouse at 12.30. They went to the Shandon hotel for dinner, and put in the day walking about the town, taking pictures and having a pleasant time generally. The party returned to Winthrop on the 9.15 train, thoroughly pleased with the "hike," the day in they wont run over you."

After it began to appear that there would be no more cow hunters. The party made a search of the surroundings, and found the dismantled stilling senting many thousands of dollars of the surroundings, and found the dismantled stilling senting many thousands of dollars of the speakers were Rev. C. C. Herbert and Messrs. J. R. Dye and L. E. Brown of death; but was expected to die at almost any hour. The interment was at Beth-Shiloh.

on tift. It consisted of a five-gallon invested capital, and idle for years and was excellent sing years. There are many towns in the led by Mr. W. M. state, much larger than Yorkville, Close to the End.

— After having assisted Rev. B. H. Waugh, the pastor, in a series of meetings at the Charlotte Street Baptist

church, during the past week, Rev. J. Dean Crain, who did the preaching, pears, he may yet releft yesterday morning for Gaffney to Victory Loan Drive. preach for a week in the Cherokee Avenue Baptist church of that town The services at the Charlotte Baptist church have been well attended, and much interest has been mani-fested. After the Sunday night service, Rev. B. H. Waugh baptized sever candidates, two of these having been received previous to the opening of the meeting just closed. Altogether there were nine additions to the church dur-

- The earliest houses of Yorkville, has been given as the subject of papers to be handed in by the members of the seventh grade of the Yorkville Graded school. Among the oldest houses in Yorkville at the present time, first, the house now occupied by Mr. R. D. Alexander, next to the Rose hotel, on South Congress street. The oldest brick houses are the "Old Jail," opposite the place where they would all be in actual courthouse, the Latta and McCaw touch with the highest development of buildings, and the main body of the Latta and McCav B. N. Moore residence on North Conz. It is the common verdict gress street. The house occupied by present that the day was J. E. Lowry, on South Congress street The house occupied by is nearly one hundred years old, and the house occupied by G. H. Sherer. age.

The residence of Mrs. Drake. main building, dates back to yet prepared to report. about 1830, possibly a few years ear lier, and the Miss Sallie Adickes house on East Liberty street, is somewhere near the same age. The first house built in Yorkville was located just within the present corporate limits on King's Mountain street. It was erected in 1774 by a trader named David Dixon. It disappeared before the Civi war. So far as this writer has infor mation, there is not now in the a house or building of any kind that vantage on each and every kind of chicken, and because, properly looked Information to the contrary, however might be developed in some of the pa pers submitted on the subject.

HERE AND THERE

The publication of the story that Mrs. "A. B." of the Piedmont springs section smashed up a still by which she was being annoyed, brings out another incident of the same kind. Sheriff Quinn told the writer last Saturday that not long ago he heard a story like this: "While working out on their plantation in Cherokee county, two ladies, mother and daughter, saw a suspicious smoke arising from the woods on a branch some distance from their home. They went to the spo from which the smoke was rising and saw some men working at a still ber of incubators, including an electric saw some men working at a still. The incubator with a capacity of 2,500 men ran away. The mother left her daughter to watch the situation while she went back to the house and teleserve an even temperature, and for phoned Sheriff Thomas. The sheriff hatching on such a large scale the con- came on the scene without delay, and lost no time in breaking up the still, houses, and the ladies did not fail to give him brooder houses and the like have been the names of the men who had been operating the still.

In a letter, dated at La Pallice

cold, accompanied by considerable fe-ver, that kept him in the hospital for a week. "I went to the doctor," writes to get all there was to the outing, and I was not right sure that I was in need fully set forth in his annual reports of physic. But it turned out about right. I had considerable fever and a pretty rough time for about four days. visiting his son, Mr. E. A. Hall, in But it was not nearly so bad as it Yorkville.

But it was not nearly so bad as it might have been. It was a French hospital in which American soldiers were no change. also treated, and at one time it was taking care of 5,000 patients. There are only a few hundred now, including were two American nurses who were just as good to us as anybody could wish. In fact they gave us well-nigh everything we asked for, and did ft in a way that made us feel that they were glad to be of service. I am glad of the time spent in this hospital, because now I feel that I have probably caped more serious illness. I left here to be gone seven days, and I was gone fourteen days. And another pleasant P. H. Ashe of the Q. M. C., U. S. acquaintance I have run upon since navy, has received an honorable discharge and is now at his home in Yorkville.

Leaving the United States. If you to believe both of us enjoyed the meeting, ask Leon."

while the subject is still fresh in the minds of those who participated in it is not new. It has occurred to many of the older people who, by past experience and observation, have been impressed with the importance of such work. But the puzzle is how best to accomplish this work. There have been suggestions of the erection of especial memorial buildings in which to store and preserve such records. That undergoing treatment in a Spartan-out; but the question is, can it be car burg hospital, has returned to her ried out? Honestly, there is but small hope in that direction; but the absence of such a building need not interfer with the plan, because if there is a will to prepare these records, the work can be accomplished as satisfactorily and as thoroughly without a building as with one. It occurs to u that the best way to handle the task is through the public schools. There are few families in which there were no soldiers and still fewer families which there are no school children Every soldier who was drafted for the war is represented by a child at school he Q. M. C., U. S. A., has recommended discharge and is spending certainly by a niece, nepnew of control of the control of the control of the certainly by a niece, nepnew of the control of the certainly by a niece, nepnew of the control of the certainly by a niece, nepnew of the control of the certainly by a niece, nepnew of the certainly by a niece, n he Q. M. C., U. S. A., has received an if not by a brother or a sister, the cal narratives like those here involved the nature of it does not occur to u Lieut. White is to start to- child as a most interesting subject, and day on his fourth trip across the At- if every school will take the it will be a comparatively ea Rev. J. L. Oates and Elder J. M. Stroup leave this morning to represent the Associate Reformed church of Yorkville, at prospertation, and the strong and the

LOCAL LACONICS Fire at Blacksburg.

Mr. J. R. Cannon and Dr. A. Y. Cart-

wright, of Yorkville, made a trip to Blowing Rock, N. C., last Friday, and they report that the cold up there was very severe. The thermometer registered 22 degrees and bursted water pipes were common in the unoccupied summer cottages.

Bethel Presbytery.

Bethel presbytery, which held its spring meeting in Chester last week, adjourned to hold its next session Liberty Hill, in Lancaster county, in September. The following were elected as commissioners to the general assembly, which meets in New Orleans n May: Rev. Hugh R. Murchison of Lancaster and Rev. D. M. Douglas of Clinton: Flder T. D. Green of Lancaster, and Elder W. A. Douglas of Rock Hill.

Rally at Kings Mountain Chapel. There was an all day rally at Kings

Mountain Chapel, four miles north of Yorkville, last Sunday. It was largely attended by members of the congregation and by people from many mile around, especially in the afternoon. The rally was in connection with the Centenary drive that is being made by the Methodist Episcopal church for the Beersheba fielghborhood and the raising of a \$32,000,000 fund for Mr. A. L. Smith of Little Rock, Ark.

W. B. WILSON, Jr.

was excellent singing by a large choir

could feel the warmth of a recent fire:
but the sheriff was unable to confirm
the notion.

From the still the party went to the
house of Sam Sanders, and put San
under arrest. Sanders owned up with
out trying to deny anything excethat he claimed that this was his first
experiment in liquor making, a cl
that the sheriff did not believe to be
true.

While Sanders was talking the sheriff. be to be alive. It is not expected that he can live more than a few days; but if he is not already dead when this appears, he may yet rally.

> The people of Rock Hill and vicinity, Mr. C. L. Cobb, chairman, have already raised about \$500,000 of their apportionment of \$593,000 in the Vicory loan drive-Fifth Liberty loan; and western parts of the county, Mr. B. N. Moore, chairman, has not yet been gotten fairly under way; but it is B. N. Moore, chairman, has not yet bonds for Roads, approved March 11th, been gotten fairly under way; but it is not to go by default. Clover reports only about \$6,000 so far. Hickory electors of Kings Mountain Township Grove has about \$2,000. Sharon has a few small subscriptions, but "nothing worth reporting yet," according to infew small subscriptions, but "nothing worth reporting yet," according to information from there yesterday after-noon. Hickory Grove is arranging for a rally, and Sharon expects to show up and the First National bank have ap-

plications for about \$10,000 worth of bonds each, and the Peoples Bank and Trust company has so far taken appli-cations for about \$20,000 worth of bonds. Lesslie school district in Catawba township, has the credit of be-ing the first school district of the county to "go over the top," having already subscribed \$21,000. The ladies committees have been canvassing the town of Yorkville, and have been getting some subscriptions; but are not

BURLESON vs. GOMPERS.

Postmaster General Makes Reply I abor I eader

Postmaster General Barleson, statement Sunday night, defended his administration of the postoffice de-partment and his policy in operating governmental controlled telephone and elegraph systems against charges made Saturday by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the postmaster general was carrying out "an archaic, autocratic policy" in the conduct of the Postal Teleghaph Company and the telephone service and "was completely out of sympathy with the trend of American thought." Mr. Burleson, in his statement, continued his criticism of what he termed "certain selfish publishers." The postmaster general said the valdered by Mr. Samuel Gompers during the recent war "was surpassed by few men in America," and that the labor official "is entitled to our grateful ap-preciation for this service, but this loes not imply that there should be an

"As the postmaster general sees it," said Mr. Burleson in reply to the at-tack made by Mr. Gompers on his labor policy, "it is little short of silly to talk about collective bargaining with an executive officer by civil service employees under his administration The salary and wages to be paid such employees, the hours of labor and working conditions are fixed by the executive branch, and it is for executive head of a department to strictly follow the law in respect there-That the legislative branch can be relied upon to act generously is shown by the postal establishment in which within two years increases have been granted aggregating more than \$40,-000,000 annually. "The attitude of the postmater gen-

acceptance of his views on all other

strike as a means of redressing griev and nothwithstanding the fact that the postmaster general has been denounced by the American Federation of Labor in national convention, his views on this subject have undergone

"In the matter of telephone and telegraph employees, they are at present working for the government and strike on their part is not permissible and he will never concede that it

is. . ."

Mr. Burleson said he had strictly observed the rules and policies laid down-by the war labor board for telegraph employees before the wires were taken over by the government, and added: "Frankness requires the foregoing statement by the postmaster general, but he again declares that if he can prevent it this labor question shall not be used by certain selfish publishers to obscure the real issue. The postmaster general insists that the is-

sue now is, Shall these certain self-ish publishers who have been bloodsucking the postal establishment for years to the extent of \$72,000,000 annually be fully restored to this privilege, having been checked off by con-gressional action of only one-third of their 'pay.' The postmaster general says no.'

MERE-MENTION Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was badly injured in New York last Sunday was riding was struck by a street car. Three ribs were broken and his hip was injured. Although he is 69 years of age it is not thought that his injuries will prove fatal......With the exception of a few detached companies, ries will prove fatal... the Rainbow division has arrived in several weeks, sailed from Brest last al oath. The Chairman of the Board Sunday on the George Washington, on of Managers can administer the oath his return home.

- Cancellation of contracts during the war for construction of two man and Clerk.
million tons of steel ships has been Before permit announced by the shipping board. which is preparing to close government work in many shipyards through
out the country. This brings total
cancellations since the signing of the
armistice to four million tons. In the brief announcement issued from the minister an oath to such an elector to office of Chairman Hurley no refer- the effect that he is qualified to vote ence was made to the actual number in this election according to the Con-of contracts involved or to the yards stitution and laws of this State, and affected by the cancellation order. It has not voted before in this election, was explained, however, that action and they shall further require the said at this time would not come as a sur- Elector to satisfy them that he is a at this time would not come as a surprise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of King's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of king's Mountain 100 prise to ship builders, as notice was resident of ons. At the end of March about 300 ships for the board had been launched but not delivered. These ships repre- attend, the citizens can appoint from but not delivered. These ships repre-sented a tonnage of about 1,800,000. On the same date, keels had been laid the managers, who, after being sworn, for some 500 ships aggregating 3,000,-000 tons.

Special Aotices.

Beth-Shiloh, Allison Creek, Bowling Green.

Work day at Beth-Shiloh church of Thursday of this week, in order to put the building, grounds and cemetery in shape for the spring meeting, which begins on Friday morning. Service twice daily through Sunday—11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All who can, come and bring ools, implements and lunch.
Something of the same programme is arranged for Bowling Green the following week, and Allison Creek two

Pastor.

OBITUARY

weeks later.

neighborhood, on April 27, Mrs. W. O. YOUNGBLOOD, in the 81st year of her ge. The deceased was, before her marriage to Mr. Youngblood, the widow of the late Reuben Dulin. She is sur-

DIED-At her home in the Clay Hill

The Cotton Market.

Monday, April 28, 1919. Clover Bowling Green Yorkville .

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

In King's Mountain Township, on the Question of Issuing Bonds to the Amount of Sixty Thousand Dollars, for the Improvement of Roads in Said Township.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of York.

WHEREAS, under the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, entitled "An Act to Ena-ble Townships in York County to Issue Bonds for Roads, approved March 11th, Township for the purpose of voting on the question of issuing Sixty Thousand Dollars in either Serial or Coupon Bonds, for the purpose of improving the roads of said Township, and alleg-ing that said sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars did not exceed eight per centum of the assessed taxable property of said Kings Mountain Township; and, Whereas, upon thorough examina-tion into the fact the County Board of Commissioners of York County, South Carolina, at their regular session on the 9th day of April, 1919, passed the following Order and Resolution, to wit: "Office of County Commissioners, York

County, South Carolina.

April 9th, 1919.

Petitions having this day been presented to the County Board of Commissioners of York County, purporting to be signed by one third of the qualiied, resident, free-hold electors of King's Mountain Township, in said County and State, and the petition containing the affidavit of the Supervisors of Registration of York County to the effect that, if the signatures were genuine, the petition contained more than one third of the qualified resident electors of said King's Mountain Township, and the petition con-taining the affidavits of responsible citizens to the effect that said signatures were genuine, and the County Auditor of York County, South Caro-lina, having certified that said petitioners were resident free-holders of said Township, and that Sixty Thousand Dollars does not exceed eight per centum of the assessed taxable prop-erty in the said Township, the couny Board of Commissioners of York County, South Carolina, find that the said petition does contain one third of the qualified resident free-holders of said King's Mountain Township, and said petition praying for an election on issuing serial or coupon bonds for the construction of public highways n said Township, under the provisi of an act entitled, "An act to Enal Townships in York County to Issue
Bonds for Roads," approved March
11th, 1919, to the amount of Sixty
Thousand (\$60,000.00) Dollars, which
said sum does not exceed eight per entum of the assessed taxable pro erty of said Township.

The said County Board of Commis-sioners do hereby order an election to be held in said Township at the precincts provided by law, and under the elections in the State, under the pro-visions of said Act, above referred to, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1919, the said election to be conducted by managers appointed by the State and County Commissioners of Electic for York County, South Carolina. THOS. W. BOYD, Supervisor,

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK Commissioner,
L. J. LUMPKIN,
Commissioner,
Constituting County Board of Com-

dissioners of York County, S. C. Now, therefore, Notice is hereby en that a special election will be at the voting Precincts prescribed by law in King's Mountain Township, in the County and State aforesaid, on Saturday, May 10th, 1919, for the pur-pose of determining whether said King's Mountain Township will issue Sixty Thousand Dollars worth of Coupon or Serial Bonds for the purpose of road improvement in said Town-

ship.
Only qualified resident electors of said Township can vote in said elec-tion, and the Managers of election shall require of every Elector offering to vote in said election, allowing him to vote, the production of is Registration Certifica of the payment of all taxes assessed against him and collectible during the year 1918. The production of Certifi-cate or the receipt of the Officer authorized to collect such taxes shall be onclusive preof of the payment there-

The ballot used by Electors on this occasion shall be of plain white paper, clear and even cut, without ornament, designation, mutilation, symbol or mark of any kind whatsoever, except the words hereinafter prescribed, and shall be so folded as to conceal the contents thereof, and so folded shall be deposited in the ballot box furnished the Managers of Election for this purpose. On the one ballot shall be printed: "For permanent Road Bonds—Yes." On the other: "For permanent Road Bonds-No.

Electors in favor of said Bond issue will vote the first described ballot.
Electors opposed to said Bond issue
will vote the second described ballot.
Before the hour fixed for opening to the other members, and to the Clerk, A Notary Public. must administer the oath to the Chairman. The Managers made at each precinct elect their own Chair-

Before permitting any elector to de-posit his ballot in the ballot box, in

among the qualified resident electors can conduct the election.
At the close of the election, the Man-

gers and Clerk must proceed publicly to open ballot boxes and count the ballots therein, and continue without adjournment until the same completed, and make a written statement of the result, and sign same. Within three days thereafter, the hairman of the Board of Managers or some one designated by the Board, must deliver to the undersigned Com-missioners of Election the poll list the box containing the ballots and a written statement of the result of the

election.
The following Managers of Election have been appointed to conduct this special election at the various precincts in King's Mountain Township,

Bethany: Jno. W. Pursley, T. E. Mc-Mackin, and S. C. Pursley.
Clover: F. H. Jackson, Thad. P.
Clinton and R. A. Jackson. Filbert: W. L. Pursley, W. E. Land, and J. L. Templeton.
New Zion: W. N. Bigger, A. C. White, and W. J. McCarter.
Mr. Jno. E. Carroll is Clerk of the Board, and the Managers will get their

W. P. BOYD, J. D. SMITH, Commissioners of State and County Elections for York County, S. C.

boxes, tickets and blanks from him at